

THE WEATHER
MONROE: Fair tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, highest temperature near 97.
ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers tonight and Tuesday.

VOL. 49.—No. 190

MONROE, LOUISIANA, MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1941

8 PAGES

WE FAVOR THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE:
Adequate Sanitary Sewage
Restocking Fishing Streams
Municipal Civic Center
City Beautification Program

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Monroe News-Star

BRITISH, RUSSIAN TROOPS GO INTO IRAN JAPAN WARNED TO STOP AGGRESSION

Business Today

By Paul Gesner And John Beckley
NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(News-Star Special News Service)—Government controls even stricter than priorities are expected by some industrial leaders here as the nation swings further toward a full defense economy.

These men believe companies in industries which are pushed to capacity may soon find their operations supervised by some sort of central committee, perhaps a unit of the OPM. This committee would decide what products each company should manufacture and to whom these products should be sold.

The purpose would be to eliminate the wastes of competition within an industry. By clearing all orders through a central agency, each company would be assigned to manufacture those items for which its machinery was best suited and only those items.

The mere idea of such a system, which would place an industry under general control and eliminate competition between companies, is enough to raise the hair on the necks of most businessmen. It is close to being a system of state socialism.

These are not normal times, however. If OPM should decide that some such program would increase output, businessmen probably would have to like it.

The advantages of keeping prices under control and preventing a sharp increase in living costs are pretty well appreciated. Economists point out, though, that higher prices are a tremendously important factor in increasing production.

An example of this is a survey by the Arizona department of mineral resources which estimates that copper production in Arizona could be increased 62,000 tons a year by higher copper prices and provision of necessary working capital. With copper supplies already too small to fill the nation's needs, there is little doubt that this added production would be very welcome if it could be achieved in time to meet the emergency.

As a way of meeting the situation, Henderson's price control office is considering an increase in copper

(Continued on Second Page)

ARMY REQUESTS NORTH PARISHES FOR WARGAMES

Second Army To Stage Preliminary Maneuvers In This Section

Last-minute changes in war department plans make it necessary for the army to acquire the use of all lands in the northeast Louisiana parishes not already covered by land agreements. Major Niels I. Poulsen, army representative here, announced Monday. The office appealed to landowners in the area between the imaginary north boundary of the maneuver area and the Arkansas line to make their lands available immediately for the war games.

The Second Army, now stationed in Arkansas, will move down into northern Louisiana at the end of the month for preliminary maneuvers in this section before entering the major war games with the Third Army, the major with the new plan for wargames necessitates the acquisition of the land which formerly was not expected to be needed.

Representatives of the war department Monday established offices in the parish seats of the northern parishes to direct volunteer workers in the tremendous task of obtaining land agreements under the new plan. Thousands of cards are being sent out, simplified forms to be signed imme-

(Continued on Second Page)

RADIO HEAD-SETS PLEASE PRISONERS

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Aug. 25.—(P)—A radio head-set in every cell—Warden Clinton Duffy's latest addition to the scheme of life within San Quentin prison in his efforts to rehabilitate convicts by giving them an interest in the outside world.

For four hours last night the 4,000 prisoners listened to news of the world, comedy dramas and musical programs selected by a committee of 30 inmates and approved by the warden.

The radio system, an \$8,000 job, was paid for entirely out of the prisoners' own library fund. For their opening program last night the convicts chose NBC's "Hour of Charm"—featuring an all-girl orchestra.

The 4,000 head-sets are connected to a master radio which operates nightly from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., plus a 15-minute news broadcast at 7:30 each morning. Warden Duffy has a microphone in his home, so he can conduct his own radio show for 10 minutes each week.

During the program the prison was strangely quiet as the convicts listened. Along death row, prisoners awaiting execution heard on loud speakers.

Warden Duffy said today he was "all squashy inside over the great happiness the radios have created."

Duffy has eliminated the dungeon and other severe punishment and has instituted numerous activities to rebuild convicts "because they are the ones who some day may live next to you or me."

BRITISH HELP PLEDGED U. S. BY CHURCHILL

Premier Thinks Peaceful Settlement Of Pacific Issue Likely

LASHES AT HITLER Calls Him Devil Who, In Spasms Of Pride, Condemned Millions

LONDON, Aug. 25.—(P)—Prime Minister Churchill warned Japan yesterday that her campaign of military expansion must stop and pledged Great Britain to range herself beside the United States should the latter's efforts to secure a peaceful settlement in the Pacific fail.

On the other side of the world, he called the "Atlantic charter" drawn by him and President Roosevelt a British-United States pledge to destroy Nazi tyranny.

In a broadcast to the world he described his meeting with the American executive as a "marshalling of the good forces of the world against the evil forces" and a beacon of hope for all the conquered nations of Europe.

In the German attack on Soviet Russia, he said Nazi blood for the first time "has flowed in a fearful flood."

He promised aid to Russia and praised her efficiency and equipment.

If Germany were to defeat Russia and then Britain in a policy of destroying her opponents one by one, Churchill expressed the opinion the United States would be attacked next.

"I rejoice to find that President Roosevelt saw in their true light and proportion the extreme dangers by which the American people as well as the British people are now beset," he said.

His reference to Japan won most of the comment in the British newspapers today.

The Japanese, he said, "now stretch a grasping hand into the southern seas of China. They snatch Indo-China from the wretched Vichy French. They menace the Singapore British link with Australia and menace the Philippine Islands which are under the protection of the United States."

"It is certain that this has got to stop. Every effort will be made to secure a peaceful settlement.

(Continued on Second Page)

NAZIS HURT IN SABOTAGE ACT

Car Full Of Germans Smashes Into Cable Trap In Paris Suburb

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. 25.—(P)—Five acts of sabotage against railways in the Paris area in the past two weeks were disclosed by French authorities yesterday as a car full of Germans smashed into a cable trap in a Paris suburb.

Fernand de Brinon, the Vichy government's Paris representative, appealed to railroad workers not to endanger thousands of lives by sabotaging. He said Communists had revived their activities and blamed them for the railway damage.

German occupants of the automobile which drove into a cable stretched across a street were said to be inured.

It was the first incident since German authorities announced that all Frenchmen arrested since the armistice would be held as hostages to be punished for any crimes against the German forces.

Guards also have been reported drafted for the railways in occupied

(Continued on Second Page)

DRAFT BOARDS TO LOOK AFTER JOBS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(P)—Local draft boards have been charged by the national director with responsibility for seeing that the soldiers who soon will be leaving the army get their old jobs back.

Brigadier-General Lewis B. Hershey, the director, wants each board to appoint a reemployment committee to make sure that the soldiers' rights are protected. The law, he pointed out yesterday, requires that the men be rehired "unless the employer's circumstances have so changed as to make it impossible or unreasonable to do so."

Under present plans the army will return to civilian life by Christmas 200,000 men who are over 28, or married, or whose military service is held to be an economic hardship.

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Committee Votes Lower Base For Tax Exemptions

Approves Cut To \$1,500 For Married, \$750 For Single Persons

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(P)—The senate finance committee voted today to broaden the income tax base by lowering exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 for single individuals.

The lower exemptions would bring an additional 6,000,000 persons under the income tax structure and would add between \$300,000,000 and \$350,000,000 to federal revenues. Most of the increase would come from persons already paying income taxes.

Chairman George, Democrat Georgia, said the vote on lowering the base was 10 to 6. No change was made in the house schedule of rates he added.

The committee rejected a proposal for a general manufacturers' sales levy. Also rejected was a proposed withholding tax. The vote on the sales tax elimination was 12 to 5. There was no record vote. George said, on the withholding tax, which would levy on income at the source.

George said the treasury was not prepared to submit recommendations on the withholding tax and wished

GO SIGNAL ON FLOOD CONTROL WORK IS GIVEN

Fuse-Plug Levees To Be Built; Controversial Project Dropped

By Bascom N. Timmons
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25.—(Special)—When President Roosevelt signed the \$275,000,000 omnibus flood control bill this week, he actually gave the go signal to only one major flood control project in the lower Mississippi valley—building up of the long delayed fuse-plug levees at the head of the Eudora and Boeuf floodways in Louisiana and Arkansas.

The bill, as finally enacted into law, permanently abandons the highly controversial floodway through Arkansas and Louisiana, which once was considered one of the major features of the lower Mississippi flood control program.

With actual abandonment of the floodway project, the army engineers are now authorized to proceed with building up to authorized grade and section the 60-mile stretch of levee at the head of the floodway area.

Although the bill carries no appropriations and the hundred other projects authorized will for the most part be delayed until the war emergency is over, it is expected that the engineers will start with a short time to strengthen the fuse-plug levee.

Funds for this work can be taken from the blanket appropriation for the lower Mississippi project already made by congress, and members of congress from Louisiana and Arkansas who have long fought for abandonment of the floodway, said that little delay will be had before the work gets started.

With strengthening of the fuse-plug levee and construction of work on the east side of the river, the lower valley will at last be virtually secure from any probable flood on the lower Mississippi river.

Other works connected with the half-billion dollar program started in

(Continued on Second Page)

NAZIS ORDER HAITI CONSULATES CLOSED

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—(P)—Germany today ordered the closing of Haiti's consulates in the Reich "for political reasons."

There was no further explanation. Haitian consuls were given until September 15 to wind up their business.

At the same time, it was announced that German consulates in Cuba and Haiti have been closed.

The Haitian government announced

last Saturday night that all privileges of German consuls were being withdrawn "for internal and international reasons" and also said Haiti was closing her consulates in Germany and German-occupied countries.

Thus Haiti is added to three other

Latin-American countries, Mexico, Honduras and Cuba, which have ceased consular exchanges with Germany.

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200,000 men who are over 28, or married, or whose military service is held to be an economic hardship.

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RUSSIAN DRIVE SMASHES MANY GERMAN TANKS

Reds Assert One Rumanian And Two Nazi Divisions Routed

RAIN AND FOG HELP

Soviet Army Still Battling Desperately To Save Odessa

MOSCOW, Aug. 25.—(P)—General Red army counter-attacks with huge tanks, masses of infantry and swift-striking cavalry were reported today to stone to the east between the Caspian sea and the wealth of India.

The Anglo-Iranian Oil company, controlled in part by the British government, has a 60-year lease on 500,000 square miles of its land, roughly five-sixths of the nation's entire area.

Most of Iran is desert, over which roams 3,000,000 nomads.

Iran's population is composed largely of people of the Sunni sect, but there also are Persians, Jews, Armenians, Nestorians and some Christians.

Last year the population of Teheran, the capital, was reported as 504,087.

The country has a constitutional monarch, Riza Khan Pahlevi, who was elected shah December 13, 1925. Pahlevi was prime minister under the rule of Sultan Ahmed Shah, who was deposed in October, 1925.

Iran had been an absolute monarchy until 1906, when Mohammed Ali Shah yielded to pressure by the people and signed a constitution. He took the oath of kingship on October 8, 1907, but almost immediately attempted to overthrow the government. He was forced to abdicate and his son, Sultan Ahmed Shah, took over.

Iran, Turkey, Iraq and Afghanistan signed a non-aggression pact in July, 1937, and the Tehran government had a similar pact with Soviet Russia, signed in 1921.

The shah commands an army of possibly 190,000 civilian soldiers, drafted at the age of 21 for two years.

Iran's air force has been reported to have 13 planes, mostly of British construction.

A pocket navy of two sloops, five patrol vessels, tugs and motor patrol boats operates in the Caspian sea and Persian gulf. The ships were built by Italy.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

STATE TO GIVE SERVICE TESTS

First Competitive Examinations Will Be Held September 20

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 25.—(P)—The state's first competitive civil service examinations were announced today to be held September 20.

Although the 1940 law designed ultimately to require filling of most state posts by merit competition does not require such examinations to be held before next July, Personnel Director Willard E. Parker said today he would begin immediately building up the staff of his own department by competitive examination.

The first competition will be for the post of personnel assistant. At least four are to be appointed from the register established by the examination to posts paying \$100 a month.

Saying the competition should attract "young men and women who are looking forward to careers in the state service and particularly in personnel

(Continued on Second Page)

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of "behind the scenes" articles on the Louisiana maneuvers. The stories were gained from personal interviews with soldiers and observations of the writer during a tour of the intermediate headquarters at New Orleans to the "battle line" at Camp Polk.

BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

It was noon and soldiers were lined up with mess kits in hand to receive their noon meal from the kitchen after busy morning loading supplies for troops in the field. As each kit was filled the men strolled off in groups to seek the shade of an occasional tree, a warehouse shed or a large tent, where they leisurely ate their lunch.

There you have it. Much been said and written about army morale since the highly pessimistic stories appeared in two weekly magazines, week before last.

Four promptly replied that it was "okay with me" but a fifth said, "I've got enough of this, I wish I was back on the job I left."</p

RUSSIAN DRIVE SMASHES MANY GERMAN TANKS

(Continued from First Page)

September and October rains which precede the northwest Russian snows of November.

A Moscow communiqué indicated that the assault on Leningrad from the north had been renewed yesterday in a drive toward Katselalmi in the northeastern sector of the heavily-fortified Karelian Isthmus.

The Times reported yesterday they had captured Sakkialari, Nuljamas and Rattijoki, driving within 18 miles of Viljusi in the northwestern sector of the Karelian Isthmus but made no mention of a thrust closer to Kaksal.

Russian military dispatches pictured the German push toward Leningrad in the west and south as checked by a Red Army defense so strengthened that the Russian forces were counter-attacking successfully.

A dispatch to the government news-paper Izvestia reported that massive Russian tanks had turned and smashed with shells 128 lighter German tanks and led the way in beating back a division whose losses were described as heavy.

The Red army lines apparently still were holding just east of Kingisepp, less than 75 miles from Leningrad, and near Novgorod, 100 miles southeast of the heavily-fortified port.

Red Star, organ of the Red Army, credited Soviet General Konik's forces in the Gomel area between Smolensk and Kiev with hurling back the Germans' there in a plane-supported assault which was said to have left more than 100 German armored vehicles and tanks broken and flaming like torches in the half-light of pre-dawn.

(D.N.B., German news agency, said the Luftwaffe concentrated yesterday on the sector between Gomel and Kiev, smashing at rail facilities in advance of attacking German troops.)

(The German high command said its forces were closing in on besieged Tallinn, in Estonia; and had seized the Dnieper river bridgehead at Cherkasi, southeast of Kiev.)

Kiev itself, was not mentioned by name. A Moscow communiqué, however, told of strenuous fighting at approaches to the town of "K." There, the communiqué declared, massed German forces were hurled forward in waves in an attempt to capture the town's railroad station and bridges across a river. Two German battalions were reported annihilated.

South and east of Kiev the Red Army was reported battling desperately to save Odessa and the big hydroelectric power center, Dnieperovsk, at the Dnieper bend.

Russian forces were reported still holding the west bank of the river in a strong rear-guard action, and Russian cavalry recaptured one town, Rostov.

Reports reaching Moscow indicated that most of Marshal Semeon Budenny's Ukraine army had withdrawn successfully to Dnieper east bank defensive positions.

The Red army acknowledged withdrawals closer to pocketed Odessa, but declared Romanian forces were paying a tremendous price for their gains.

NAZIS HURT IN SABOTAGE ACT

(Continued from First Page)

France to be held responsible for sabotage.

Pucheu said six persons were involved in the slaying of the Socialist Leader Marx Dormoy July 25 and three of them were later killed in Nios when a bomb they were carrying exploded. Two others were believed arrested and one was still at large.

Those concerned in the bombing of the Vichy synagogue August 10 were reported to have been members of Pro-Fascist Jacques Doriot's youth movement.

Charles Dickens published his "Pimlico Papers" in 1836 at the age of 24.

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SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD, Society Editor
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Prenuptial Shower Honors Miss Pettiss

Monroe Girls Motor To Bastrop To Attend Linen Shower For Bride-Elect

Several Monroe girls motored to Bastrop Saturday evening to attend a prenuptial party honoring Miss Douglass Pettiss whose marriage to Roscoe H. White of Shreveport will be one of next month's outstanding events. A great deal of interest in the approaching wedding is felt in Monroe circles where Miss Pettiss is well known, having graduated from Neville High school and been a member of Delta Beta Sigma national social sorority.

The party Saturday was the first of many which have been planned for Miss Pettiss, several of which will occur here in Monroe. It was a linen shower, given by Mrs. N. P. Liles at her home.

Mrs. Liles wore a navy blue summer sheer with touches of crisp white. The guest of honor was attired in a brown and white suit with a corsage of pink asters. Her mother, Mrs. F. K. Pettiss, wore a navy and white printed frock.

Pink predominated in the floral decorations, with pink roses being arranged in the living room and forming the centerpiece on the dining room table. Pink and white mints, canapes, confections, and individual cakes iced in the bridal theme were served to guests. Mrs. William Fudickar, sister of the bride-elect, presided at the punch bowl.

Girls from Monroe who were invited to attend were Misses Betty Middleton, Jeanne Graves, Doty White, Carolyn Husted, Mary Lavinia Inabinet, Adelaide Putker, Mack Faye Hammons, Jerry John, Joyce McKin, Florence Fluker, Mary Hayward, Mildred Keller, Nell DeLee and Mary Louise Fudickar.

Other guests from Bastrop were Misses Elizabeth and Nancy Orr, Jean Persons, Martha Jean Kennedy, Annie Sue Norsworthy, Florence Oliver, Mary Tom and LeNeil Nunnally, Anta Graham, Betty Volk, Miriam and Phyllis Rose Seligman, Kathleen Carpenter, Lillian Quinn, Virginia Jones, Bennie Gibson, and Mesdames J. W. Ellis, Gerald Summerville, William Fudickar and F. K. Pettiss.

Miss Elizabeth and Earl Sturgeon are visiting their father, T. E. Sturgeon, here in Monroe.

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116-117 North Second Street

JOHN D. EWING WILSON EWING
President Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
DAILY AND SUN.	DAILY AND SUN.
Newspaper	35c
Week	1.50
Month	4.25
Year	5.00
Total	17.00
10.00	18.00

Second-class matter at the Monroe (La.) post office June 1, 1939, under the Act of March 3, 1939
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

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The Monroe News-Star is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Why Work?

The world needs more eccentrics. Sometimes one is tempted to begin believing that all mankind has finally been run through the same mold at last, been hammered and pounded by the necessities of modern life into a pitiful procession of manikins as identical as a row of lead soldiers. Then along comes an eccentric, and we breathe again. Here is one different from others; here is one who, though they call him odd, manifests his own being and none other.

Probably you never heard of Roger Payne, Roger is 67, with a long life behind him and perhaps a short one ahead. But he has spent the last 25 years roaming the country, free as a bird (free, for a bird has to follow the reasons) and preaching a gospel of "Why Work."

Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself has said, "Why work?" The thought has come once, twice, many times to every man. But Payne has made a life-work of questioning work's necessity, of asking a question which life answers for most men before ever they get a chance to ask it.

With modern scientific and mechanical development, saves Payne, no man ought to be called upon to work more than one day a week. With the products of such work, a well-organized economy would supply all necessities and many comforts, he conceives. Even with present shortcomings, this modern theorist finds one day's work a week enough to supply the needs of his simple life. Carrying a 50-pound pack, Payne just eases his way around the country, sleeping in parks in nice weather, on porches or church porches on rainy, cold nights. It's an amiable, aimless life for one who is content to live so.

No use pulling the Payne prescription apart; no use to suggest that had others not worked there would be no parks, no church porches on which to sleep; unless to note that were all others instantly to adopt the Payne practice, life might not be so pleasant and unwarmed even for Payne himself; gratuitous to suggest that the rest of us are carrying the Paynes on our back when we carry also many others who ask and get much more.

The Paynes pay their way, in a sense. They enrich life. Their very life and presence is a guarantee that mankind is not yet beyond hope; that the dream of a Golden Age is not so dormant but that some living men actually persist in creating their own little Golden Ages and living serenely in them though the heavens fall.

Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—It's like this: The gin rummy craze on Broadway has spread even to the juvenile actors over at "Whatch on the Rhine," which indicates how simple an indoor sport it really is. George Coulouris of that show says, "If they play it in Hollywood it has to be simple."

R. Howard Lindsay and just plain Howard Lindsay are in no sense relatives—they never have even shaken hands—though both are past masters of the art of cuning whodunit thrillers. R. Howard Lindsay is the author of the blood-curdler "Fowl Murder," published by Little Brown and company. Just plain Howard Lindsay is co-producer of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

We've come to Paul Lukas now. More than once this corner has talked about the fine piece of acting he does in that fine piece of stage writing, "Watch on the Rhine." But I never knew until the other day how Herman Shumlin came to cast him as the star. That wasn't Shumlin's original intention at all. He went out to Hollywood to interview Lukas and ask him to play the heavy . . . "Heavy hell," cried Shumlin five minutes after he had shaken hands with Lukas, "you're the star."

A friend of mine took the train recently at Darien, Conn. But a drawbridge was stuck somewhere up the line, and the train was more than an hour late, and my friend decided to explore the platform.

Boris Karloff was sitting there in a tan gabardine suit reading, his face almost mahogany, his hair peculiarly straight and rather dead looking. Disconcertingly, he looked just the same on the station platform as he had in "Arsenic and Old Lace," my friend decided, and put out of his mind.

Almost, in a minute he noticed a strange stillness on the platform. Children who normally would have been shinning up the nearest pole were quiet. Women who normally would have been gabbing were silent. Men who looked to be overstuffed with smoking car stories stalked eerily about, smoking too much. Even the spars held their tongues.

Then my friend looked again at Karloff. He was still there, still reading, the same leg crossed over its mate. For an hour he moved only once; that was to look up the track where there was no train. His face showed no annoyance, no interest, nothing. He said nothing. He sat.

This hush was not the result of seeing a celebrity. Dairen is full of celebrities. My friend thought for a while, and then the answer came to him, quick like a fox.

This was merely Boris Karloff's living. He is Karloff, and he throws a lovely, non-rustling pall even off-stage, and he collects a nice regular paycheck. But it was pretty quiet.

Although the coconut tree fringes the American tropics, many of the coconut products used in the United States are imported from halfway around the world.

Jimmie Fidler

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25—Claire James and Director Busby Berkeley will be wed before three shakes of a rhumba dancer. . . . The week after Will Hays ordered "no more studio visitors," 20th Century-Fox bought a beautiful new bus—id cart them around! . . . Dave (violinist) Rubinoff, out of the limelight so long, has been concert-touring in small towns; he'll clear \$100,000 this year!

Robert of the Richard Dix twins owes his life to a Coronado beach guard who rescued him from a boat being smashed on a reef. . . . Lana Turner is first out with a V-shaped hat—very cute! . . . Jimmy Durante and Warner Brothers are talking long-term contract. . . . Sidney (Mickey Rooney's pal) Miller may be calling Eddie Cantor papa-in-law soon. . . . Lou Holtz, contracted for the film, "Four Jacks and a Queen," did 35 bad takes on his first scene—then was replaced by Fritz Feld.

The Woody (Bandleader) Hermans' expected heir is three weeks overdue. . . . That perspiring cyclist who races through Beverly Hills each aye is French-star Jean Gabin, doing 25 miles daily for health's sake. . . . Time out for John Carradine, bedded by flu bugs. . . . Tony de Marco has equipped his new dancing partner with \$3,000 worth of frocks!

Pat (just call me Romeo) di Cicco has pursued heiress Gloria Vanderbilt to NY. . . . Boots (Mrs. Bill Cagney) Mallory will change her screen name to Patricia Cagney for an attempted comeback. . . . Chico Marx is organizing a band. . . . Morton Downey, Barbara Bennett's ex, is finding consolation with Jean Hunter, instructress in Arthur Murray's San Francisco dance school.

The Hit Parade: Screen: Alexander Korda's "Lydia."

One woman's four great romances provide a plot other women will love. . . . Magazine story: H. R. Knickerbocker's "Why Doesn't Someone Kill Hitler?" (October American). A man who knows the answer throws cold water on a hot idea. . . . Disc: "Jump for Joy" (Duke Ellington-Victor). A musical command you're sure to obey. . . . Book: Adolf Hitler's "My New Order" with introduction by Raymond Gram Swing (Reynal and Hitchcock). The arch-villain who wants to rule the world tells how he plans to do it. . . . Best Performance: Merle Oberon in "Lydia." A fine actress proves that past screen failures were not her fault. . . . Magazine pictorial feature: "Speaking of Pictures" (Life). Hollywood camera wizards out-do Freud in probing the thoughts of a maniac. . . . Song: "You'll Never Know" (from the picture, "Lady Be Good"). If it isn't a hit, I'll never know why.

Bells and No-Bells: Bells to: Ida Lupino, who, unable to make a scheduled appearance at a local orphanage, sent a sizeable check to be spent on "something the children really want." . . . Patti McCarthy and Blake Garner, who pooled funds and hired a drama coach for a Los Angeles charity school where pupils were trying to stage a play. . . . Martha Raye, for courage and spirit shown when she made her advertised appearance at the Comedians-vs-Leading Men baseball game despite a badly sprained ankle that confined her to a wheel chair. . . . No Bells to Opera Star John Charles Thomas for concealing a promised appearance on a "Dollars for Defense" radio show when he learned he'd been scheduled to open the program.

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Hollywood After Dark: Bob Stack and date Julie Bishop jumping into a cab in front of the Mocambo—then jumping out again when they discover another couple huddling in the back seat. . . . John Barrymore, at the Beverly Tropics with old girl-friend Sally Allen, doing a double-take when the waiter brings him a menu on a blackboard. . . . Nilo Menendez, ace pianist (Hollywood Palladium) and composer of the hit tune, "Green Eyes" doing excited nipp-ups on learning that Jimmy Dorsey's record of his tune has sold 600,000 copies. . . . Big Boy Williams struggling to hold a strained temper when girl-friend Mary Brian discovers that the driver of the car that hooked their bumper is a childhood chum. . . . A Pirate's Den waiter keeping Lupe Velez in "the brig" for 10 minutes because she won't scream her way out, then apologizing when she whispers she has laryngitis.

"There was no applause," said Congressman Hoffman, "and I ask that the word be stricken out."

This somewhat flabbergasting request made such an impression that Speaker Sam Rayburn made a rule.

He followed it with a speech that he had made, the Record noted that there was "applause."

"There was no applause," said Congressman Hoffman, "and I ask that the word be stricken out."

Reading the Record, said Mr. Ludlow, the voters must get the idea that the senate end of the capitol is rock-

ing with applause and laughter while the show on the house side is deader than a one-night Broadway turkey.

The congressman from Indiana doesn't stand alone in this, either. Its

alleged ringleader, Ikko Sasaki,

president of the "Japan party," was

given a suspended sentence of 18 months but Kenichiro Honma, another alleged leader, was ordered impriso-

nated for 14 months and Seijo Shimizu

for four years.

Colorado, stood on the floor and pre-

sented his resignation, stating that he had been studying the evidence sur-

rounding his election, and that he had

come to the conclusion that the other fellow had been elected.

Nevertheless, said Mr. Ludlow, the

ruling attendant upon this latter dem-

onstration of honesty had caused a lot

of members of congress, including

himself, "bitter anguish."

What would happen, he inquired, if

Representative Robert Rich (Penn-

sylvania) continued to find no hint of

"razzberries" at the end of one of his

dissertations on "where are we going

to get the money?" or when it ap-

peared in the record that all of Mr.

Luther Patrick's (of Alabama) "unim-

itable jokes were duds"; or that Mr.

Dewey Short's (of Missouri) "super-

panning efforts" failed to come off?

It started back in June when Repre-

sentative Clare Hoffman of Michigan

asked permission to correct the Con-

gressional Record. On a certain page

he said, following a speech that he

had made, the Record noted that there

was "applause."

"There was no applause," said Con-

gressman Hoffman, "and I ask that the word be stricken out."

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He followed it with a speech that he had

made, the Record noted that there was

"applause."

At the moment, no one took the

matter very seriously. But reading the

Record, from day to day, brought a

different reaction. A member got off

a smart one. The house and the gal-

leries laughed. The next day, reading the

Record, he checked up to see just

how funny he was and at the end of

his hilarious gag was just a cold little

period and after that a quick resum-

ption of business.

Before a fair sized audience at the

Stenger theater last night, Y. J. Sand-

ers, candidate for United States sen-

ator, addressed a local audience. He

was introduced by M. C. Thompson

who extolled the resources of the

state and urged that a man of the high

qualifications of Mr. Sanders be nomi-

nated to the Senate.

The charter for West Monroe was

received early this week. Under its

provisions, the place is no longer to be

the "town of West Monroe" but instead

the "City of West Monroe." A

number of new provisions have been

incorporated but the principal one is

the fact that the office of mayor is

extended from two to four years. This

will mean that Mayor C. C. Bell will

hold office until July 1, 1930. West

Monroe is to take on airs of a city in

other ways. Paving is to be laid on a

number of streets, petitions are al-

WHITE SOX BACK HOME FOR TILTS WITH BUCKSHOTS

LOCALS TAKE SERIES FINAL FROM TIGERS

Monroe Wins, 12-5; 'Automobile Night' Slated At Casino Park

After walloping the Marshall Tigers, 12 to 5, in the series final yesterday, the Monroe White Sox returned home last night to prepare for the opener with the Greenville Buckshots at Casino park tonight. Yesterday's victory gave the Sox a 2-1 edge in the series with the Tigers.

Tonight's game will start at 8 o'clock and it's "automobile night." A new sedan will be awarded some fan at the conclusion of the game.

With Ted Hoemann hurling effective ball in all but one inning, the Sox took an early lead Sunday and piled up an easy triumph.

With one out in the first inning, Jimmy Keith and Dale Englehorn walked. Dave Philley singled to score Keith and Dooley slapped a single to left, scoring Englehorn. However, Dooley was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a double. Guy Pruitt then singled to tally Philley with the third Monroe run of the inning.

The Sox added three more in the third. With two out, Philley drew a pass and Dooley got another single, sending Philley to third. Dooley then stole second and both scored when Pruitt got another single. Pruitt took second on the throw-in and scored on Pete Medak's double to right.

Burnell Brooks relieved Raines at the start of the fourth and the Sox immediately feed off for another tally. Pococar scratched a single, went to second on Hoemann's sacrifice bunt, took third on Eagar's infield hit and scored when Otto Brannon booted Keith's grounder to third.

Monroe added one more run in the fifth when Pruitt doubled, his third hit, and scored on Pococar's double, and then added two more in the sixth on a pass to Eagar, Keith's single to left, which Benton let get through him to allow Eagar to score and Keith to reach third, and Englehorn's single to left, scoring Keith.

In the seventh inning, Pete Medak slapped one over the left field fence for Monroe's eighth run.

The Tigers finally broke the ice in the eighth frame. Benton singled to start it and Niemiller followed with a base hit. Bill Vandenberg, batting for Brooks, fouled out to Medak but Bennett singled off Hoemann's glove, scoring Benton. Price smacked a double against the right field fence and Niemiller scored. Then Jack Grantham hit a home run that scored Bennett and Price ahead of him to make it five runs in the inning for the Tigers.

Hoemann came through with another clutch hit in the first of the ninth to produce the twelfth run for the Sox. With two out, Pococar doubled and then the pitcher slapped a single to center to score his battery mate.

Hoemann pitched four-hit ball for seven innings but weakened in the last two frames and allowed seven base hits in the final two innings. He walked only one batter. The Sox got to three Marshall batters for 16 safeties. Monroe played errorless ball and the Tigers made two miscues.

MCRNCE AB R H PO A E
TOTALS 40 12 16 27 10 0
MARSHALL AB R H PO A E
Bennett 8-8 1 0 0 0 0
Price, cf 5-1 2 2 0 0 0
Graham, rf 4-1 1 2 2 0 0
Brannon, 3b 2 0 0 3 1 1
Viers, 2b 4 0 2 1 2 0 0
Keith, 2b 3 2 1 0 0 0 0
Englehorn, rf 4 1 2 2 0 0 0
Philley, cf 4 2 1 4 0 0 0
Dooley, lf 5 1 2 4 0 0 0
Pruitt, 3b 5 2 2 3 1 1 0
Medak, ip 5 1 2 2 1 1 0 0
Pococar, c 5 2 3 1 0 0 0
Hoemann, p 4 0 2 0 0 0 0

TOTALS 37 5 11 27 11 2
Monroe 36 12 16 27 10 0
Marshall 40 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Runs batted in: Philley, Dooley, Viers, 2b, Keith, 2b, Englehorn, rf, Philley, cf, Dooley, lf, Pruitt, 3b, Medak, ip, Pococar, c, Hoemann, p.

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 8-7, Chicago 3-5.
Brooklyn 4-3; St. Louis 7-2.
Cincinnati 14-2; New York 9-4.
Pittsburgh 7-6; Boston 4-3.

Today's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at New York
Pittsburgh at Boston
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
TOTALS 40 12 16 27 10 0
MARSHALL AB R H PO A E
Bennett 8-8 1 0 0 0 0
Price, cf 5-1 2 2 0 0 0
Graham, rf 4-1 1 2 2 0 0
Brannon, 3b 2 0 0 3 1 1
Viers, 2b 4 0 2 1 2 0 0
Keith, 2b 3 2 1 0 0 0 0
Englehorn, rf 4 1 2 2 0 0 0
Philley, cf 4 2 1 4 0 0 0
Dooley, lf 5 1 2 4 0 0 0
Pruitt, 3b 5 2 2 3 1 1 0
Medak, ip 5 1 2 2 1 1 0 0
Pococar, c 5 2 3 1 0 0 0
Hoemann, p 4 0 2 0 0 0 0

TOTALS 37 5 11 27 11 2
Monroe 36 12 16 27 10 0
Marshall 40 0 0 0 0 0 0

Runs batted in: Philley, Dooley,

Yesterdays Results
Atlanta 4-3; Chattanooga 1-2.
Birmingham 7-2; New Orleans 6-2.
(Second called end of eighth, darkness.)

Nashville 8-1; Knoxville 4-3.
Little Rock 8-2; Memphis 7-5.

Today's Games
Birmingham at Chattanooga
Little Rock at Nashville
New Orleans at Atlanta
(Only games scheduled.)

TEXAS LEAGUE
TOTALS 40 12 16 27 10 0
MARSHALL AB R H PO A E
Bennett 8-8 1 0 0 0 0
Price, cf 5-1 2 2 0 0 0
Graham, rf 4-1 1 2 2 0 0
Brannon, 3b 2 0 0 3 1 1
Viers, 2b 4 0 2 1 2 0 0
Keith, 2b 3 2 1 0 0 0 0
Englehorn, rf 4 1 2 2 0 0 0
Philley, cf 4 2 1 4 0 0 0
Dooley, lf 5 1 2 4 0 0 0
Pruitt, 3b 5 2 2 3 1 1 0
Medak, ip 5 1 2 2 1 1 0 0
Pococar, c 5 2 3 1 0 0 0
Hoemann, p 4 0 2 0 0 0 0

TOTALS 37 5 11 27 11 2
Monroe 36 12 16 27 10 0
Marshall 40 0 0 0 0 0 0

Runs batted in: Philley, Dooley,

Yesterdays Results
Shreveport 2; Oklahoma City 1.
Fort Worth 7-4; Houston 5-5.
Tulsa 8-6; Beaumont 6-1.
San Antonio 4; Dallas 1.

Today's Games
Dallas at San Antonio
Fort Worth at Houston
Oklahoma City at Shreveport
Tulsa at Beaumont

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE
TOTALS 40 12 16 27 10 0
MARSHALL AB R H PO A E
Bennett 8-8 1 0 0 0 0
Price, cf 5-1 2 2 0 0 0
Graham, rf 4-1 1 2 2 0 0
Brannon, 3b 2 0 0 3 1 1
Viers, 2b 4 0 2 1 2 0 0
Keith, 2b 3 2 1 0 0 0 0
Englehorn, rf 4 1 2 2 0 0 0
Philley, cf 4 2 1 4 0 0 0
Dooley, lf 5 1 2 4 0 0 0
Pruitt, 3b 5 2 2 3 1 1 0
Medak, ip 5 1 2 2 1 1 0 0
Pococar, c 5 2 3 1 0 0 0
Hoemann, p 4 0 2 0 0 0 0

TOTALS 37 5 11 27 11 2
Monroe 36 12 16 27 10 0
Marshall 40 0 0 0 0 0 0

Runs batted in: Philley, Dooley,

Yesterdays Results
Shreveport 2; Oklahoma City 1.
Fort Worth 7-4; Houston 5-5.
Tulsa 8-6; Beaumont 6-1.
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Today's Games
Dallas at San Antonio
Fort Worth at Houston
Oklahoma City at Shreveport
Tulsa at Beaumont

FAMOUS FALSTAFF FLAVOR!
Famous Falstaff Flavor
is insured by \$1,000,000.00
thorbed yeast.
Give yourself a treat!

PREMIUM QUALITY
FALSTAFF
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
CANS BOTTLES ON DRAUGHT

The Falstaff Brewing Corp., St. Louis, Omaha, New Orleans

AGE QUICKLY

In Japan, a child is considered as one year old the day it is born and two years old the following New Year's day. A child born December 31 would be two years old the next day.

SOME HISTORY

A single strain of blow flies has been raised for 200 generations for experimental purposes at Ohio State University. This would be equivalent to a family history of 4,000 years on the human scale.

IN THE SIXTH CENSUS, 1840, THE UNITED STATES HAD A POPULATION OF 17,099,430, AN INCREASE OF 32.7 PER CENT OVER THE 1830 FIGURE.

IN JAPAN, A PORT ARTOUR 0, LAFAYETTE 9, LAKE CHARLES 0, OPELOUSAS 7-2; NATCHITOCHES 0-1.

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HORSES, MULES AGAIN NEEDED

Soon May Be Back At Work Helping To Re-arm America

By Franklin Mullin

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(R)—Horses and mules once considered casualties of the gasoline age, soon may be back to work helping to re-arm America.

Demands for machines and fuel has eliminated the need for power so the old gray mares and "Dobbin," erstwhile kingpins of transportation on land and in city already have been ousted indirectly. Military requirements were a potent prod along the road to war.

Wayne Dismore, of the Horse and Mule Association of America, today predicted the steady decline of the nation's work animal population soon will halt.

"Any rationing of gasoline or higher prices and any difficulty in obtaining machines or trucks for rural or city use or in obtaining parts is likely to be felt by the horse and mule business," he said. He pointed out that a Chicago trucking concern only recently substituted two teams for motor vehicles for short haul work in the Loop.

In 1920 the nation's horse and mule population was approximately 25,000,000 head, valued at more than \$2,700,000,000. This had dropped to 19,000,000 head by 1930 with a valuation of \$1,400,000,000. On January 1 this year population was approximately 14,500,000 head, valued at \$1,100,000,000, of which 10,300,000 were horses and colts.

Dismore said there are approximately 11,000,000 head now at work, of which only 400,000 are not on farms. In addition, there are approximately 150,000 so-called pleasure horses, including race horses. He said there has

been an unusual increase in demand for riding horses in recent years.

Dismore said the country is producing only eight-thirteenth of the horses colts necessary for replacement purposes and only one-fourth as many mule colts. Prices hit a 20-year peak in 1927 but since have declined rather sharply. Average price received by farmers for horses in mid-July was only \$69.80 per head compared with \$74.50 a year ago and a 5-year average from 1909 to 1914 of \$126.60. Mules brought \$77.60 compared with \$32.20 a year ago and a 1909-14 average of \$153.90.

The army has purchased approximately 27,000 horses in the past year, Dismore said, bringing the total in

FARMER CHARGED IN SON'S DEATH

ABERDEEN, Miss., Aug. 25.—(R)—Charles Moffitt, Monroe county farmer, was held today in the county jail here on a murder charge in connection with the slaying of his son, Buck Moffitt, at their home seven miles north of Aberdeen.

Moffitt, who told officers he shot his son during a family quarrel, claimed self-defense.

Preliminary hearing will be con-

THE MONROE (LA.) NEWS-STAR

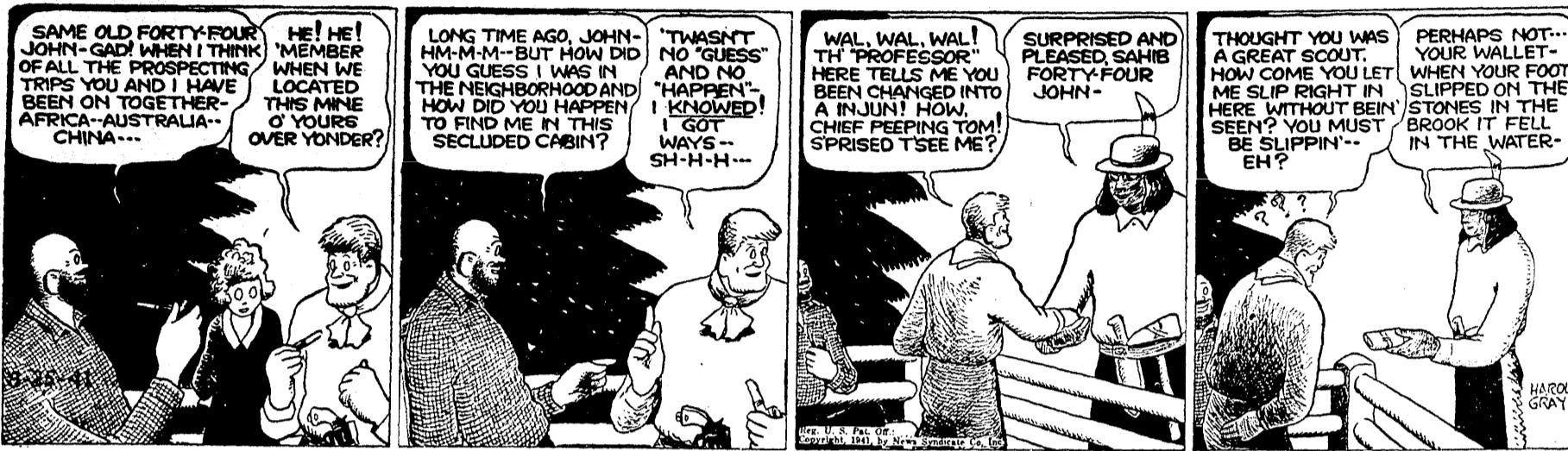
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

'DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY'

By Harold Gray



BIG GUN



HAROLD GRAY

Pause... Refresh



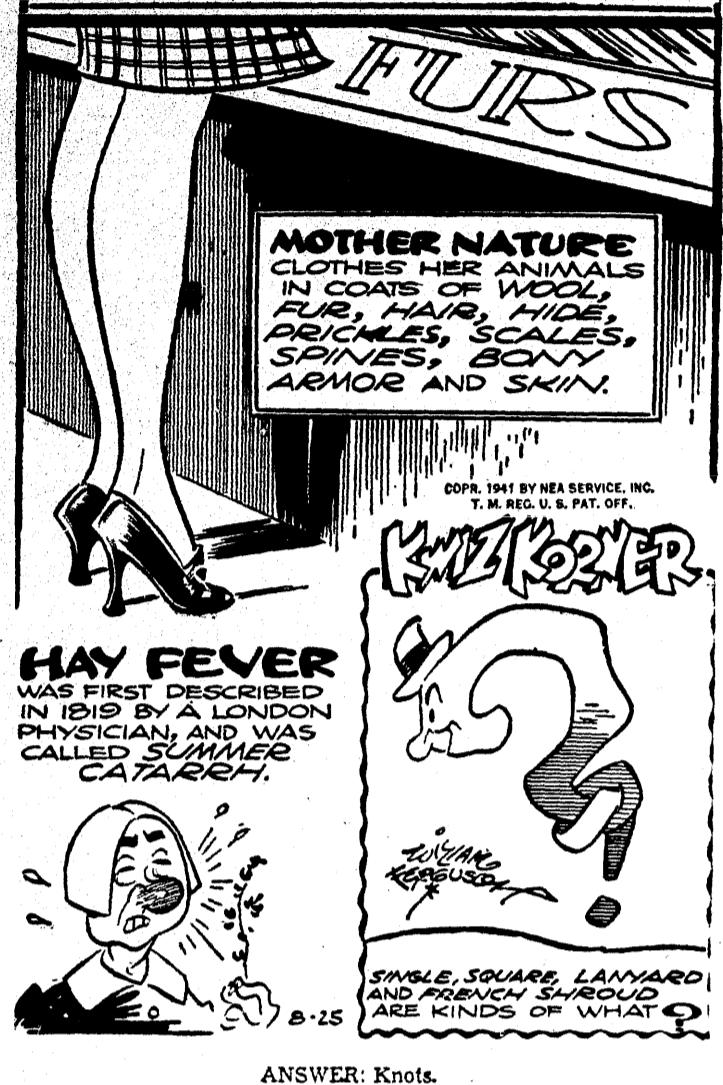
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

MOPSY



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Knots.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	31. Finely	33. That fellow	34. Steel cap of wed-	35. Stomach	36. Palate	37. Salute	38. States	39. National	40. Solid	41. Rid	42. Pilot	43. One	44. To Decares	45. Ar	46. Snort	47. Rentals	48. Pier	49. Ruin	50. Literal	51. Redan	52. Os	53. Devises	54. Riri	55. Cord	56. Danes	57. Imp	58. Amen	59. Gee	60. Grip	61. Tenace	62. Manage	63. Eraser	64. Elater	65. Senses	66. Deters																																																																	
1. Ribbed cloth	31. Finely	33. That fellow	34. Steel cap of wed-	35. Stomach	36. Palate	37. Salute	38. States	39. National	40. Solid	41. Rid	42. Pilot	43. One	44. To Decares	45. Ar	46. Snort	47. Rentals	48. Pier	49. Ruin	50. Literal	51. Redan	52. Os	53. Devises	54. Riri	55. Cord	56. Danes	57. Imp	58. Amen	59. Gee	60. Grip	61. Tenace	62. Manage	63. Eraser	64. Elater	65. Senses	66. Deters																																																																	
2. Instrument for	32. Knob	33. Not	34. Steel cap of wed-	35. Stomach	36. Palate	37. Salute	38. States	39. National	40. Solid	41. Rid	42. Pilot	43. One	44. To Decares	45. Ar	46. Snort	47. Rentals	48. Pier	49. Ruin	50. Literal	51. Redan	52. Os	53. Devises	54. Riri	55. Cord	56. Danes	57. Imp	58. Amen	59. Gee	60. Grip	61. Tenace	62. Manage	63. Eraser	64. Elater	65. Senses	66. Deters																																																																	
3. Male sheep	36. Kind of duck	37. Thus	38. Thin	39. Thin	40. Town in New Hampshire	41. Exist	42. Follows	43. Follows	44. Follows	45. Follows	46. Follows	47. Follows	48. Era	49. Give out	50. Give out	51. Give out	52. Give out	53. Conditions	54. Conditions	55. Conditions	56. Exclamation of disgust	57. Like	58. Electrified	59. Particle	60. Circuit	61. Circuit	62. Circuit	63. Circuit	64. Shabby	65. Circuit	66. Circuit	67. Circuit	68. Circuit	69. Circuit	70. Circuit	71. Circuit	72. Circuit	73. Circuit	74. Circuit	75. Circuit	76. Circuit	77. Circuit	78. Circuit	79. Circuit	80. Circuit	81. Circuit	82. Circuit	83. Circuit	84. Circuit	85. Circuit	86. Circuit	87. Circuit	88. Circuit	89. Circuit	90. Circuit	91. Circuit	92. Circuit	93. Circuit	94. Circuit	95. Circuit	96. Circuit	97. Circuit	98. Circuit	99. Circuit	100. Circuit	101. Circuit	102. Circuit	103. Circuit	104. Circuit	105. Circuit	106. Circuit	107. Circuit	108. Circuit	109. Circuit	110. Circuit	111. Circuit																								
11. Rib	12. Bustle	13. Mountain ridge	14. Character in "The Count."	15. Aeriform fluid	16. Scrutinize	17. Beverage	18. Beverage	19. Beverage	20. Vertical windlass	21. Scrutinize	22. Scrutinize	23. Scrutinize	24. Scrutinize	25. Scrutinize	26. Scrutinize	27. Scrutinize	28. Scrutinize	29. Scrutinize	30. Scrutinize	31. Scrutinize	32. Scrutinize	33. Scrutinize	34. Scrutinize	35. Scrutinize	36. Scrutinize	37. Scrutinize	38. Scrutinize	39. Scrutinize	40. Scrutinize	41. Scrutinize	42. Scrutinize	43. Scrutinize	44. Scrutinize	45. Scrutinize	46. Scrutinize	47. Scrutinize	48. Scrutinize	49. Scrutinize	50. Scrutinize	51. Scrutinize	52. Scrutinize	53. Scrutinize	54. Scrutinize	55. Scrutinize	56. Scrutinize	57. Scrutinize	58. Scrutinize	59. Scrutinize	60. Scrutinize	61. Scrutinize	62. Scrutinize	63. Scrutinize	64. Scrutinize	65. Scrutinize	66. Scrutinize	67. Scrutinize	68. Scrutinize	69. Scrutinize	70. Scrutinize	71. Scrutinize	72. Scrutinize	73. Scrutinize	74. Scrutinize	75. Scrutinize	76. Scrutinize	77. Scrutinize	78. Scrutinize	79. Scrutinize	80. Scrutinize	81. Scrutinize	82. Scrutinize	83. Scrutinize	84. Scrutinize	85. Scrutinize	86. Scrutinize	87. Scrutinize	88. Scrutinize	89. Scrutinize	90. Scrutinize	91. Scrutinize	92. Scrutinize	93. Scrutinize	94. Scrutinize	95. Scrutinize	96. Scrutinize	97. Scrutinize	98. Scrutinize	99. Scrutinize	100. Scrutinize	101. Scrutinize	102. Scrutinize	103. Scrutinize	104. Scrutinize	105. Scrutinize	106. Scrutinize	107. Scrutinize	108. Scrutinize	109. Scrutinize	110. Scrutinize	111. Scrutinize

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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World's Latest Market News

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25.—(P)—Cotton futures declined slightly here today due to President Roosevelt's veto of the bill to freeze government-owned cotton. Closing prices were steady to 3 points net lower.

Open High Low Close
Oct. 16.41 16.42 16.31 16.38-\$9 off 3
Dec. 16.54 16.63 16.47 16.58-\$5 off 2
Jan. 16.63 16.64 16.63 16.62
Mch. 16.74 16.80 16.64 16.75 off 3
May. 16.76 16.82 16.67 16.78 off 2
July. 16.71 16.71 16.63 16.69b off 1
b-Bid.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25.—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady 2 points lower. Sales 1,256. Low middling 14.74, middling 16.04, good middling 16.49, receipts 560, stock 410,581.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25.—(P)—The average price of middling 15-16 inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was unchanged to 16.07 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 15.98; middling 7-8 inch average 15.86.

New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(P)—Cotton prices rebounded today after a sell-off on the presidential veto of the cotton-wheat freezing bill.

Apparently the veto had been largely discounted by recent liquidation, and private reports of extensive insect damage to the crop stimulated demand.

Sale afternoon values were 1 point lower to 4 higher; October 16.40; December 16.54, and May 16.75.

Futures closed unchanged to 3 lower.

Open High Low Last

Oct. 16.32 16.42 16.45 16.36 Unch.
Dec. 16.50 16.61 16.42 16.52-\$3 off 3
Jan. 16.59 16.62 16.59 off 3
Mch. 16.69 16.77 16.57 16.69 off 3
May 16.71 16.79 16.60 16.72 off 2
July 16.64 16.64 16.64 16.65 Unch.

Middling spot 16.94, unchanged.

n-Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25.—(P)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime, yellow, 12.25¢; prime crude 10.75¢, Sept. 11.95¢; Oct. 11.78¢; Dec. 11.63¢; Jan. 11.67¢; March 11.73¢.

b-Bid; n-Nominal.

New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(P)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged to 4 higher, sales 127 contracts. Sept. 12.25¢; Oct. 12.66¢; Dec. 11.97¢; Jan. 11.97¢; Mch. 12.06¢.

b-Bid.

Jugar

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(P)—Prices moved irregularly in the domestic sugar futures market following resumption of trading suspended since August 13. Values were well above the OPACS ceiling, at one time as much as 21 points. Operations were confined to liquidation of outstanding commitments.

Late afternoon prices were two lower to one higher compared with the previous close. September sold at 2.67 and May 2.76.

World futures declined after early gains attracted profit-taking. Late values were 4 to 5 points lower; March 1.84-1.85; July 1.82-1.83.

Both the raw and refined markets remained nominal with activity confined to deliveries against old contracts.

Futures No. 3 closed unchanged to 2 lower; sales 7,600 tons, Sept. 2.68¢; Jan. 2.70¢; Mch. 2.72¢.

No. 4 futures 3-4 lower, sales 13,000 tons. Dec. 1.89-1.91; Mch. 1.90¢.

b-Bid.

Livestock

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(PUSA)—Salable hogs 12,000; total 17,000+ all weights steady to strong; sows strong to 10 higher; good and choice 180-240 lbs. 16.60-35.

Salable sheep 4,000; total 13,000; few early sales.

Salable cattle 16,000; calves 800; fairly steady market on fed steers and yearlings; yearlings steady, getting best action; fed heifers strong to 15 higher; cows steady; vealers strong at 13.30 down; best 1.325 lbs. steers 12.50; numerous loads 11.50-12.55; including 1.600 lb. western fed steers at 11.75; about 12 loads western grassers here, mainly beefy cows and medium to good stock steers; stockers firm.

Poultry

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(P)—Poultry live, 26 trucks; irregular; hens, over 5 lbs. 19.5; hens and down, 17. Leghorn hens 15; broilers, 2-1 lbs. down, colored 17-1.2. Plymouth Rock 20-1.2. White Rock 13-1.2; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 17. Plymouth Rock 19. White Rock 19; under 4 lbs., colored 17. Plymouth Rock 19-1.2. White Rock 19; backfat chickens 13-15; roasters 14. Leghorn roasters 13-12; ducks, 4-1.2 lbs. un. colored 12. white 11-12; geese, young 15. old 12; turkeys, tons 16; hens 19.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(PUSA)—Potatoes, arrivals 200; on track 302; total U. S. shipments Saturday 299, Sunday 34; supplies heavy; demand fair; market slightly weaker; Idaho Russet Burbank U. S. No. 1, 1.85-2.00; Oregon long white, U. S. No. 1, 2.05; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.25; Nebraska cobsblers U. S. No. 1, 1.05-1.10; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.25; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs generally good quality 1.10-2.5; Minnesota early Ohio best quality 90.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(P)—Butter, receipts 745,634; firm; creamy, 93 score 35-1 to 36. 92, 35; 91, 34-1; 40, 90; 34; 80, 32-1; 88, 31-34; 90; centralized cartons 34-14. Eggs, receipts 81,622; firm; fresh graded extra firsts, local 30 1-2, cars 31; firsts, local 28 1-2, cars 29 1-2; current receipts 27 1-2; dirty 26; checks 25 1-2; storage packed, extras out, firsts 31 1-4.

Plymouth Oil	18%
Power Service New Jersey	26%
Puritan Company	20%
Radio Corporation of America	4%
Reynolds Tobacco B	31%
Richfield Oil	11%
Riverview Stores	44%
Rubber Manufacturers	44%
Sears Roebuck	72%
Service Incorporated	6%
Simmons Company	18%
Socorro-Vacuum Company	9%
southern American G & P	14%
southern Pacific	14%
Standard Oil Company	14%
Standard Brands	5%
Standard Oil California	23%
Standard Oil New Jersey	42%
Studebaker Corporation	7%
Swingline-Gould W. W.	6%
Texas Corporation	42%
Texaco Oil	37%
Timken-Ogallala O.	10%
Timken Water Oil	10%
Timken Roller Bearing	32%
Twentieth Century Fox Film	45%
Underwood-Elliott Corporation	35%
Union Bag & Paper	11%
Union Oil California	15%
Union Pacific	81%
United Airlines	11%
United Corporation	40%
United Drug	5%
United Fruit Company	70%
United States Alumina	33%
United States Rubber	23%
United States Steel R. & M.	17%
United States Steel	25%
Vanadium Corporation	25%
Walworth Company	5%
Warner Brothers Pictures	5%
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift pf	70%
Westinghouse Air Brake	22%
Westinghouse El & Mfg	91%
White Motor	15%
Woolworth F. W.	29%
Yellow Truck & Coach	14%
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	37%
Zenith Radio	12%

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(P)—Stocks irregular; price changes slim. Bonds uneven; selected rails rise. Foreign exchange quiet; Canadian dollar easy. Cotton mixed; trade, New Orleans buying; liquidation. Sugar quiet; liquidation offset by trade buying. Metals steady; steel positions slightly higher. Wool tops uneven; liquidation, short covering.

CHICAGO—Wheat firm; short covering follows veto announcement. Corn lower; good rains. Steers steady. Hogs steady to strong; top \$12.

NEW YORK STOCKS

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(P)—Favorable stocks batted out a number of hits in today's market but many leaders failed to reach home.

Irregularly higher tendencies prevailed at the start. Dealings were too sluggish, however, to make such gains as appeared particularly impressive.

The day's turnover of about 350,000 shares was aided by one block of 18,700 Commonwealth and Southern at Saturday's final quotation of 3-8 of a point.

Bonds were 1 cent higher. Monopoly Spring & Brake Service, B. L. Mulhern, 411 North Fifth, Phone 70.

STOVE REPAIRING AND ADJUSTING CALL LANKARD Phone 3261-W

BUSINESS SERVICES

KNOVS PITTED, safer cleaned, and repaired Tennis rackets, restring. Phone 121 G. C. Lindley, 126 Jackson.

Beauty, Barber Shops (6)

FRANCIS GRADY COLLEGE—Our college will do your work for half the price. 200 Jackson. Phone 3202.

Bicycle Repairs (8)

LAWN MOWERS, GARDEN TOOLS, service and repair. City Cycle and Gun Shop, 132 South Grand. Phone 4460.

Mattress Renovating (10)

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—Tick furnished. \$1.95. Inexpensive. \$5.75. Work guaranteed. Twin City Mattress Co. 511 Coleman, West Monroe. Phone 4065.

MATTRESS RENOVATING—\$1.50 an hour. Work guaranteed. Howard Sleep Mattress Co. Phone 204.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—\$5.75. Work guaranteed. Call 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress Co. 2308 DeSoto.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—\$2.00. Furnished. Call 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress Co. 2308 DeSoto.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—\$5.75. Work guaranteed. Call 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress Co. 2308 DeSoto.

Radio, Refrigeration (14)

MOAKR STOVE AND REFRIGERATION SERVICE PHONE 5767

PATTERSON'S RADIO & SOUND SERVICE—Repairs to all makes of radios. Visit 411 Catalog Street or phone 4141.

Upholstering, Furniture (17)

WE UPHOLSTER and refinish all types of furniture. Called for and delivered. Hudson Shop, 5312 DeSoto. PH 5309-J.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male (19)

YOUNG MAN fast and accurate in shorthand and typing.

Part-time experience desired. If possible. Opportunities for immediate entry. Reply in own handwriting giving age, experience, and references.

Box 589, News-Star

WANTED—Colored man to cook 3 meals for small boarding house. References required. Phone 3857.

HAVE VACANCIES in our service force. September 1. Write education, age, experience. Box 367, News-Star.

WE MUST fill the places now held by men who have left for the defense program.

If you are looking for an opportunity for security and permanent year-around work write for appointment. Fuller Brush Company, Box 968, News-Star.

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends we offer our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for their assistance, kind expressions of sympathy and expressions of friendliness. We extend our deepest sympathy to the surviving loss of our beloved husband and father, Wayne Wireman.

We especially want to thank Dean C. Collier, the Fellow Flers and all the student pilots for their many kindnesses and courtesies and the Dixie Funeral Home for their splendid service. All have our everlasting gratitude.

MRS. OBERHAR WIREMAN.

JIMMY WIREMAN.

BETTER LIFE.

JOHNNY WAYNE WIREMAN.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for their expressions of sympathy and kind deeds, and beautiful floral offerings extended to us at the death of our beloved husband and father, Wayne Wireman.

We are especially grateful to Rev. F. L. Johnson, pastor of First Baptist Church, and the Dixie Funeral Home for their kind assistance and acts of kindness. All of these greatly lightened our burdens in our hour of bereavement.

MRS. JACK N. REICHNEY.

MRS. MARY BURT CAROL.

JOHN FLINT CAROL.

CARD OF THANKS

express our hearty thanks and appreciation for their expressions of sympathy and kind deeds, and beautiful floral offerings extended to us at the death of our beloved husband and father, Wayne Wireman.

W. L. WILDER.